CORBETT-NELSON BATTLE-NEW ORLEANS RACES-NOTES OF THE BOWLERS,

SONOMA BELLE BADLY RIDDEN

Favorite in Feature Event at New Orleans Messed About and The Regent Won.

SCRATCHES SPOILED CARD.

Best Race Was First, in Which Old England, Escutcheon and J. W. O'Neill Finished Heads Apart.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 29 —Scratches ruined what promised to be a very good card at the Fair Grounds to-day. In the Jake Sanders, Subile and Petit Duc. scrafthed out. Two were declared out in the morning, presumably because they were afraid of Prince Salm Salm but he had to be declared.

had to be declared.

Steve L'Hommedieu was operating in the ring to-day. "Patty" Phillips, who was booking for Fred Cook, drew out on instructions from the boss, and L'Hommedieu bought the stand for the day.

The intended feature of the day was the fourth race, a handicap at nine furious, but it was spoiled by Cochran's miserable ride on the favorite. Sonoma Belle. He had her pocketed and cut off, made up all his lost ground in a furious, and then she died away, and Mose Goldblatt's horse, The Regent, breezed home. It was The Regent's last race for a while, as Mose says he is going to turn him out and freshen him up.

OLD ENGLAND BY AN EYELASH.

The best race of the day was really the first race, in which Old England beat Escutcheon and J. W. G'Neill in the best-contested finish of the meeting. W. L. George, "piked at" at 100 to I, showed guite a burst of speed for three furlougs when Old England took the lead. Escutcheon, the favorite, and J. W. G'Neill, Ed Trotter's good sprinter, came at him with a rush in the stretch run, but Crimmins

Wager down, when he might bave given a scorching to be remembered to the ring. Joe McLennon is in hard luck, in view of the fact that Lannon. a promising young rider trat he is manuging, broke his collar-hone recently in a race at Nashville. McLennon is in hard luck, in view of the fact that Lannon. a promising young rider trat he is manuging, better that he lannon. a promising young rider trat he is manuging, both counging rider trat he is manuging, bous chail such as a young man from Chicago ter's good sprinter, came at him with a rush in the stretch run, but Crimmius kept Watkins's old campaigner going long enough to win by an eyelesi, with J. W. O'Nell beaten a head for the place. Sin plicity had little to beat in the second race. Her task was made all the easier when she not off flying, was free of the bunch in a few striles and won pretty much as she pleased from Lady Consuelo

HEIDCRN WINS AGAIN. He'dorn won his second straight race of the meeting in the third race. Lord of the Valley was favorite, but quit

Lord of the Valley was favorite, but quit after leading for five furlougs, and Heidorn won deverly enough from Foxmead, who ran a great race here. Hymertus found it easy picking in the fifth.

The lieb Miles filly, Janet easily beat King's Tropby and Edith May in the last race. Edith May quit after running well for five futlougs, and King's Trophy was so hadly onirum in the first part that he could not catch the winner, in spite of a tremendous run through the stretch.

President Hazelp and a committee of directors of the Panama Park Jockey Club leave here Saturday to present their petition for recognition and dates at the Jockey Club meeting. Work is being hustled on the grand stand, and rapid progress is being made. It may be ready for racing, with good luck and hard work, by January 1.

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5 to 2 third. Time, 48 3-5. Slow Poke, Halcyon	ı
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Peerless Queen, Conjure Girl, Katherine Con-	ř
nor and Roxelle also ran.	ı
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ster), 19 to 1, second; Viona, 91 (Schilling), 9 to 2 third. Time, 1:28 4-5. Lord of the Valley.	ł
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Pischer, Exclamation and Gold Spink also ran.	ı
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McIntyre), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:55 2-5. Alad-	ł
din and Righ Wind also ran,	Ł
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. Third race, six furlongs:
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Fourth race, handleap, one mile and seventy yards:
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Dan McKenna and Aladdin, Bennett entry. Fifth race, six furlongs:
Ascot Bell. 57 Gravina 197 Josette 302 Old England 112 Abe Frank 105 De Reerke 115 Sylvia Talbot 147 Gay Soy 115
Bixth race, selling one mile:
Louise Stapp

NEW ORLEANS RELECTIONS. New Orleans, La., Nov. 28.—Selections:

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Pirst Race—Arch Olcham, Mrs. Bob, Swedish
Lad.
Second Race—Leve's Labor, Lee King, Little
Elikin.
Third Race—Orisian: Fickle Saint, Dusky.
Fourth Race—Den McKenna, De Reszie,
Spencerian,
Fifth Race—Gay Boy, Sylvia Talbot, Josette.
Sixth Race—Annora J., Lady Free Knight,
Raiph Young.

Tari Exchange.
Trains leave Union Station, 12:59, 1:28,
2:01 2:52: Washington avenue, 12:58, 1:33,
2:14, 5. Returning, 6:10, 5:14, 5:47, 6:47.

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TO-DAY'S ASCOT ENTRIES.

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Fourth race, six and a half furlongs

Fifth race, one mile and fifty yards:

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ourth Race-Delagon, Judge Dinton, Tender-Fifth Hace-Ethylene, Hans Wagner, Dia-

WODEN FINISHED WITH A SPURT.

erer by a Head in Steeplechase.

in a driving finish, who reduced the track

from 5:08, which Cousin Jess established three years ago. Woodgatherer the fa

vorite, was beaten by a head by a great spurt Woden made when once headed for

The attendance was fair, track fast and

First race, seven furiouss—Australina, 20 (Hofman), 15 to 1, went Neptunus, 122 (Romanelli), 12 to 1, accord, Green Crest, 167 (Shaw), 4 to 1, third, Time, 112. Scotth Plume, Datable Gold, Shady Lad, Yo San, Grand Viterse, Miss Shylock, Burdette, Dector Loder, Monochord, Woodshade and Bob Murphy also ran.

Monochord, Woodshade and Bob Murchy also Fan.

Second race, six furlongs Anolaud, 112 (Redfern), 1 to 2, won; Hawtrey, 112 (T. Burno), 8 to 1, second; Only One, 112 (Romanellis, 12 to 1, third. Time, 137, Lord Aintree, Chibouk, Probe, Sallor Boy, Bob Mosson and Earldon also ran.

Third race, steeplechase, about two and a half miles—Woden, 144 (Connelly), 11 to 1, won; Woolgatherer, 153 (Gallagher), 2 to 1, second; Walter Cleary, 147 (Bay), 2 to 1, the Condition of the Connect of the Connect of the Connect of the Connect of Connect of the Connect of Connec

Music. Kassil, Del Coronado and Woolnois and Fan.

Fifth race, mile and forty varis-Bristhorpe, 181 (Romanelli), 7 to 1, wee Conkling, 23 (Wenrick), 7 to 1, second: Panlaue, 188 (Shaw), 11 to 16, third, Time, 1:35 1-5, Kilozram, McWilliams, Ociawahn, Minotaur, Charter, Vincernes, and Chertre also fair.

Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths—Grazialo, 126 (Redfern, 12 to 5, won; Arrah Gowan, 124 (Redfern, 12 to 1, second: Proceeds, 10; Hofman), 7 to 1, third, Time, 2:35 2-5, The Sodiffication, 13 to 2 and 10 and 10

TO-DAY'S BENNINGS ENTRIES ... 121 155 ndy Lad.

Second race, five and a half furlong

Moodraker 197
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five furlongs:

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BENNINGS SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Nov. 39.—Selections:
First Race—Foxy Kane, Poseur, Dazzle.
Second Race—Priority, Festron, Black Cat.
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kaber.

mber.
Fourth Race—Cedarstrome, Uncas, Critical.
Fifth Race—Tithonic, Rockland, Nuit Blanch
Sixth Race—Nine Spot, Ilki, Arrah Gowan.

THEVELYAN AT NEW ORLEANS.

Will Assist New Panama Track in

Its Effort to Secure Dates.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 29 .- Francis Trevelyan, presiding judge at Hawthorne and Kansas City, and who is under contract to officiate as presiding judge at the Pan

ama Park track, on concition that it is granted racing dates by the Western Jockey Club, at next Monday's meeting.

a vacation at Magnolia Springs, Ala, Mr. Corrigan came here yesterday, intending to go straight through to Lexington, Ky.,

but missed his train and then remained

The two took dinner this evening with

Mr. Barnes, who is a nephew of Mr. Corrigan, and who is the contractor in

charge of the construction of the new

track. This immediately started a story

that Mr. Corrigan was going to Chicago

to help the Panamanians in their fight for dates, but he denied positively any such

President Hazellp of the new track and

Mr. Trevelyan will have a series of pic-

tures taken to show how much progress has been made. These will be shown to the stewards next Montay, when Mr. Hazeiip and a committee of the directors of the new track will wait on the racing moguls in Chicago.

BANQUET FOR DELANEY TEAM.

Pechman to Give Dinner to Local

Football Eleven.

A banquet will be given for members of

the St. Louis University football team to-

morrow night by Julius F. Pechman, at home. No. 4549 Washington boulevard.

Mr. Pechman promised the members of the team before they went away to play

the Missouri University team at Columbia that if they won that game he would give a banquet, and they are claiming their re-ward.

for the application for recognition, He and Ed Corrigan have been spending

over to meet Trevelyan.

Limerick Samuel H. Harris 180

Fifth race, one mile.

Severly Vidow's Mita. Arrah Gowan New York.... Tolonsay

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

weather cloudy. Summaries

Bennings, Nov. 29.-Favorites won three

Sixth race, one mile

Schoolcraft

Boaster Dead of Pacumonia-Gardener Had Small Bet on Floral King. Mose Goldblatt's good horse Boaster Mone Goldbirt's good horse Boaster died last Saturday night at the New Ortleans track of pneumonia. The cause is thought to be shipment and change of climate. Many horses at the course have contracted the disease, and some are in

critical condition.

The feature race of the week at New Orleans is the St. Charles Hotel Handicap for 2-year-olds, at five furlongs, Added money of \$1,000 is given by the St. Charles Hotel Company, as a compliment to the sport in New Orleans.

There are eighty-nine nominations and the event will be quite valuable to the the event will be quite valuable to the belogge 117 Tendercrest ... where the digibles that have shown at the meeting, Ram's Horn and Edith Fustian ... 160 Funnyside ... the meeting, Ram's Horn and Edith Fustian ... 161 Levia ... 160 Levia May have done best work. The field, irracle however, will be large, and others likely to go to the post are: Lord Dixon, Jade,

were afraid of Prince Salm Salm, but he augural. The strong tip on Orthodex went so lame about an hour before the scared him off, and he only had a small scared him off, and he only had a small race he could hardly stand up, and so he wager down, when he might have given a scorching to be remembered to the ring.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Favorites fared badly at Oakland to-day. Major Tenny being the only one to land. The track was heavy and form players were somewhat at sen. One of the disappointments was Silverikin. He was alsyed down to 7 to 10 but tried to wheel as the bartier, went up and was practically left. Summary. First race, six furiones—Berendos, 11: (Davis).

5 to 2 won; Albemarle, 111: (Shechan). 5 to 1.

second; Pard Burns, 119: (Dominick). 7 to 5.

third. Time, 1198. Addrondark, Step Around,
Thorndale, Golanthus, Flaneur and Steffing
Towers also isn.

Second race. Futurity course—Del Carina, 101
(Greenfield). 7 to 1. won; Cardinal Sarte, 101
(Greenfield). 7 to 1. won; Cardinal Sarte, 101
(Gleauchlin). 12 to 1. second; Platt, 100 (Sheehan). 15 to 1. third. Time, 1:12. Silverskin,
Rossbourne, Ross Ely, Herthus and Maid of
Fermov ulso ran.

Third race, mile and fifty yards—Major Tenny, 104 (Kelly), 2 to 5. won; Play Hall, 104 (W.
Daly), 5 to 1. second; Briers, 104 (Davis), 8 to 5. third. Time, 1:73. Brennus, Colonel Ballantype, Mosaulte, Petrolia, Polonius and Dusty
Miller also ran. native, Mosualte, Petrolia, Pedenlius and Dusty Miller alse ran.
Fourth race, one pulse Military Man, 102 (Dadries, 41, 101, 100). Gateway, 100 (Sullivan), 25 is 1, second; Whoa Bill, 102 (Logue), 15 to 1, third. Time, 11652. Ishlana, Rewena and Bute Eyes ran.
Fiftherace, five and one-half furious—Vennet, 105 (Anderson), 6 to 1, won. Nigrette, 101 (Daviel, 5 to 1, second; Judge, 101 (Michaels, 20 to 1, third. Time, 159, Andrew B. Cook, Arabo, Kenilworth, Redan, Invader and Padua ran.

Mansir and Even G. a	lso ran.
TO-DAY'S OAK	LAND ENTRIES.
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Sixth race, one mile a	nd a sixteenth:

Fills d'Or. 191 Major Tenny... Flying Torpedo. 164 Anvil Imbellita 164 Dungannon... OAKLAND SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Selections: First Race—A Lady, Mizpah, Lady Green ood. Second Race-Bay Wonder, Gaucho, Toto Gratlot. Third Race-Glenarvon, Edinborough, King Fourth Race—Arende, Judge, Annanias, Firth Race—Gold Finder, Hippona, Vulcain, Sigh Race—Anvil, Flying Torpedo, Major Tenny,

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—Favorites won in three races at Ascot Park to-day—Katherine Ennis, Flo Bob and Gold Rose finishing first in their respective events. The books were hit rather heavily in the final race, which went to Tim

were admitted free, and fully 5,009 of them turned out. Summary:
First race, five furious-Interiude, 112 (Walsh), 7 to 1, wer; Bath Beach, 110 (J. Book-er), 3 to 2, second; Miss Provo, 115 (W. Nar-vaes), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:91,2 Potrero Grande, Carlisle, Efferweechee, C. P. Water-houss and Brigetta ran. Second race five furious-Katherine Ennis, 115 (H. Smith), 3 to 2, wen; Mr. Dade, 38 (Hildebrand), 8 to 5, second; Lanark, 167 (Law-

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New York Nov. B.—The achedule of the Co-lumbia University basket-ball team for the coming season provides for sames with Penn-sylvania at Philadelphis, March 4 and Penn-sylvania at New York, Harch 19. The manager of the team said that rames are also pending with Minnesota and Wisconsin, to be played at New York later in the season.

NELSON DEFEATS CORBETT IN TENTH

Victor to Fight Jimmy Britt for Feather-Weight Championship.

FIGHT FAST AND FURIOUS.

Crowd Which Jammed Pavilion Saw Contest in Which Each Man Battled for Every Inch.

A RECORDS OF THE PRINCIPALS A
IN LAST NIGHT'S CONTEST. YOUNG CORBETT'S RECORD. Year, Opponent, Result, Rds. 1901-Terry McGovern .. K. O. ♦ 1903—Austin Rice W. ♦ Eddle Hanlon D.

Terry McGovern ... K. O. Hughey Murphy .. K. O. Jimmy Briggs W.

Inelve-to-One Shot Beat Woolgath- & 1966-Mike WalshK. O. Sammy Maxwell ...K. O. of the six races at Bennings to-day. The Pat EarlyK. O. steeplechase went to Woden, a 12-to-1 shot, Clarence English... D. Charles Neary ... D. Art ShinmsK. O. Clarence English...K. O. ecord for the two and a half miles to 5:97 1994-Jack O'Neil Spider WeishK. O.

fround the house to stop the fight caused

first round, there being an evident disposition, to take each other's measure Neither showed the slightest nervousness. In the second round Nelson went right at his man, winning the cheers of the house. The milling was fast and Corbett looked a bit dazed, but wore a contemptuous smile. Corbett was bleeding at the nose when he went to his corner. Nelson surprised the house by his brilliant infight-

CORBETT BLEEDS. Corbett was bleeding freely at the end of the third. The next two rounds showed come of the fastest milling seen in any

ROUND ONE.

Corbett walked coolly to the center. Nelson was the first to move, missing left and right swings for the Jaw. Corbett and right swings for the Jaw. Corbett lunged our widely with right, but was short. Nelson nearly slipped to the floor in avoiding the blow. Corbett cleverly ducked a tremendous left swing, and then chopped his right to Nelson's race. They sparred for mme time, apparently sizing each other up. Finally they went to close quarters without damage. Corbett rushed in victously, but missed right and left for the body. Nelson snot his left lightly to the face, and in a mix sent a right to Corbett's body. Corbett then swing his right to the nead heavily, and the bell found them in a fierce mix. No blows of cansequence were landed in this round. Corbett was very cool, while Nelson was a triffe anxious.

ROUND TWO. After some sparring both missed lefts and then went to close quarters, Nelson getting in left lightly to Corbett's face getting in left lightly to Corbett's face and ducking a vicious right appearat Cor-bett rushed to a clinco, and in some vicious infighting Neison placed some good lefts on Corbett's body and a right to the jaw. Nelson was short with straight left, Cor-bett rushed, femted with left and drove his right hard to Nelson's head. A sim-lar how went wild, and they again went to close quarters, mixing it without dam-age.

to close quarters, mixing it without damage.
Quick as a flash Corbett hooked his right to the law, and Nelson retailated in kind with a right to the face. Corbett then changed his tactics and tried straight lefts for the law. Out of five attempts two ware successful. Orbett was bleeding slightly from the mouth as the gong rang and the men went to their corners. The honors were even.

ROUND THREE. ROUND THREE.

They went to the center and exchanged lefts to the head. Corbett then swung a Jimmy Briggs W. 19 tallared with a left uppercait to the jaw.

Billy Manard K.O. 1 Nelson rushed corbert to the rope, land-ling left and right on the former chample.

Kid Stein W. 6 Inglish ling left and right on the former chample. As they required off Nesson sent straight right to the jaw, and followed it with a left awing to the face, making Corbert sunder.

Eddie Hanlon K.O. 16 Nelson forced Corbeit to a neutral corner, but the latter got clear and they fought to the center of the ring at close quarters. Corbett isnding several punches on the face, Corbett isnding several punches on the face, Corbett suddenly sent two terrific rights to Nelson's jaw and they victous right to the head, and Nelson re

terrific rights to Nelson's jaw and they
mixed it fleresly. Nelson then forced Corbett around the ring, but received a
straight right to the face. Corbett awang a fearful right to the face as the

The pace in this round was fast. While Nelson landed more frequently. Corbett's blows had the steam benint them, and he succeeded in evening up the honors. ROUND FOUR.

Splder Welsh ... K. O. 16

Martin Canole ... K. O. 18

Eddie Hanlon ... W. 19

Auriel Herrera ... W. 29

San Francisco, Nov. 29—In the greatest fight witnessed between little men in years, "Battling Nelson" of Chicago won from "Young Corbett" of Denver in ten rounds to-night.

From the tap of the gong until Corbett's seconds threw up the sponge, Nelson was master of the situation at every stage of the game. His infighting was a revelation and the most brilliant witnessed in any right here. For the last three rounds of the fight Corbett was as helpless as a taby, but he wobbled around groughly and gamely, until the repeated calls from around the house to stop the fight caused.

After some sparring Corbett was short Harry Tuthill to enter the ring.

The fight was over, and a new man is in at close quarters, Nelson shoving Corbett Ine to vanquish Champion Britt.

The story of the fight is simply told. Corbett entered the ring at 5:45 almost unnoticed owing to the presence of a gaudy hued negro, whom announcer Billy Jordan introduced as "Count Hisrial, champion Graeco-Roman wrestler of the world, "Battling Nelson" entered five minutes later.

Aithough it was not a championship affair, the tense stillness of the big house as the men squared up to each other showed the interest taken in the event.

Both men showed extreme caution in the first round, there being an evident dispo-

They went at once to close quarters and Corbett planted a vicious right on the body. Both swung viciously with right and left, but none of the blows landed. Nelson continued to force Corbett about the ring and against the ropes, mostly the ring and against the ropes, mostly with his head and shoulders. While in this position Corbett got in some good short-arm blows, a left to the jaw and a right uppercut to the face. Corbett received a straight right on the nose, but Corbett drove in a telling right to the body. Nelson brought the blood from Corbett's pose and mouth, landing several terrific left and right short-arm blows. Corbett fought back width. Nelson keep after

Nelson brought the blood from Corbett's mose and mouth. Inding several terrification the ropes and beat him badly with short-arm blows. Corbett to the ropes and beat him badly with short-arm blows. Keep away from him, continually yelled Corbett's seconds. They began to realize that the Chicago lad was he superior of the man who was supposed to be a masker at infighting, but Corbett was he superior of the man who was supposed to be a masker at infighting but Corbett was he tween the ropes three-fourths of the lime. He repeatedly massed uppercuis and awings that would have ended the fight at this stage had they landed.

The sixth was a furious round, which ended in Nelson beauing Corbett all over the ring. The house was going wild. Nelson kept up the work in the severath, bearing Corbett until his face was streaming with blood. Corbett had but one chance to lay for and land the punch for which he is famous, but he never got the chaines. In the eighth Nelson even outboard the bearing.

The cry of "stop the fight" was yelled from every part of the house, but it was not until the tenth that the butchering ended. Corbett wobbied around the ring and a great yell went up from the row, and a great yell went up from the row, it has for the proposition of th

by smile, shook hands with the victor, and was then helped out of the ring. Nelson looked strong and was unmarked. He received the congratulations of scores of friends who crossised about him. After points for the sixp-shot men, he was carried off on the shoulders of his smiling friends. The house gave him a tremendous ovation. "SPORTING SIDE PARTNERS"---NO. 3



Written for the Little Folks in One Syllable.

Here, Child-ren, are two well-known Pool Play-ers. They are so fond of Each Other that they have Often Ex-press-ed the des-ire to pat One an-other on the Back. Being Users of the Cue, they would pre-fer to do this with Bill-lard cues.

Eby, how-ever, might pre-fer to use a base-hall bat They are such dear Friends that they Spend Much of their Time Talk-ing about

De Oro has al-ways admit-ted that Eby could Beat Him-Talk-ing Eny Says De tire is the Cham-plon of the world at Eng-lish Eill-lards and Ought

to Have a Med-al-but a Leather-one. Each is Going to Put a Bill-land Table in the Oth-er's Stock-ing for Christmas.

Dear Child-ren, isn't it Just Too Love-ly to Eo Such Dear Friends as De Oro and

Nelson's corner, Nelson pegging away merchessly on his face.

Corbett drove a wicked right to Nelson's face, but the latter handed out a crussing right that caught Corbett on the jaw. The fighting here was most desperate. Corbett fought wildly, while Nelson's name his blows ted, seldom falling to land. He uppercut Corbett victously several times with right and brought more bood from Corbett's face. Just before the going sounded Cornett landed a fearful right swing to Nesson's law, but there was no perceptible effect on the hattiling demon, Nelson's round.

ROUND NINE.

Contest counties on the referee that

Charles Comiskey and Ban Johnson, two Corbett complained to the referee that

Nelson was butting him with his head, but no attention was paid to the claim. Corbett missed a right and left swing for the jaw, but received two straight lefts and a right on the jaw that forced him back. In a mix Nelson drove his left to the face and a hard right to the face and a hard right to the swings to the face and a hard right to the swings to the face and a hard right to the swings to the left missed two fearful left swings to

hung to Nelson desperately, fighting back like a wild man. His swings were wild, lowever. Nelson again rushed Corbett to the ropes, landing at will with right an the ropes, landing at will with right and left on the face. Corbett was groggy and the crowd veiled to "stop it, stop it."

Nelson went after Corbett, who could scarcely raise his hands. Corbett's seconds seeing the helpless and hopeless condition of their charge, threw up the sponge as a token of defeat. Corbett was carried to his corner with blood streaming from his nestrils, month and ears, an utterly defeated pugilist. Nelso left the ring with defeated pugilist. Nelso left the ring with in a fight.

HEDGES DENIES WALLACE TRADE

Says There Is Absolutely Nothing to the Story That Shortstop Has Been Awarded to Highlanders.

Browns, took occasion to deny the story throughout the American League circult that Wallace was to be let go to New York for consideration not named shortly before his departure for

"Trade Wallace? Absurd. Who ever heard of such a thing? Do you think the Japs would trade Ogama for Kuropatkin? Well, there is just as much chance of that trade being made as there is of Wallace being traded for anyone on the New York team. I might trade Wallace for Parent and Ferriesn of Boston. If the management tossed in Dincen to balance the scales,

Then they mixed it again and Nelson forred Corbett assumst the ropes. Corbett assumst the ropes. Corbett assumst the ropes. Corbett around the first but it had no effect on the Chicago man, who forced Corbett around the ring hinding fearity right and left foits at will. Corbett was helplets and could not protect himself. Nelson harded an avalanche of straight rights and lefts to the face, and the gong saved Corbett from almost certain defeat, it coked as if he was motioning to his seconds to throw up the aponge.

ROUND TEN.

Nelson went right after Corbett. Corbett

The spring training trip of the Detroit team will cost the management about the cost of the management about team will cost the management about the cost of which is an unusually heavy expenditure for a preliminary training trip. Fallows, which is an unusually heavy expenditure for a preliminary training trip. Fallows, which is an unusually heavy expenditure for a preliminary training trip of the Detroit team will cost the management about the cost of the first of the first of the first of the first and will cost the management about the cost of the first of the fi The spring training trip of the Detroit Then there will be a lot of incidentals, which will make the bill amount to fully \$1.000 for the spring training trip of the Michiganders.



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cough and spitting upon rising in the morning, scabs forming in the nose, which required much effort to blow out; sometimes causing the nose to bleed and leaving me with a sick headache. I had thus suffered for five years. As soon as I heard from you, I commenced to take S. S. S. as you advised, and after I had taken three large bottles, I noticed a change for the better. Thus encouraged, I continued to take it, and in a short while was entirely cured. 224 Randolph St., Richmond, Va. JUDSON A. BELLUM.

ribly with it for 25 years. It was so had that I had lost my hearing, sense of taste, as well as being nearly blind. I tried various medicines and specialists, spending a large sum of money with them, but with no perceptible results, so I abandoned all other remedies and doctors and began using your S. S. S. I took there. using your S. S. S. I took three large bottles and one small bottle, when much to my joy I found myself a well man. All

I contracted Catarrh and suffered ter

my senses were fully recovered, and after fifteen years I am happy to relate that I have never had the slightest return of the ailment. I am now 75 years old and enjoy good health for my age. I cheerfully and gratefully recommend S. S. S as the remedy that cured me of Catarrh. Fordyce, Ark. L. S. LOCHRIDGE.

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